CAPITAL CHATTER.

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The Tariff and Tardy Legislation-Doloreus Prophectes.

In and About the Big Building.

Washington. March 18,-1Correspond washisaran and on the encellouis in fixed upon hir. Samuel J. Handall as it hasn't seen fixed for many a day. To drop the appropriation bills right in the midst of their consideration, and in the dissert part of the congressional session and speed away to Gramercy Fark and remain closeted with the democratic "great mogul" for five days the boys think means something and the effort a now to catch the cue from the only Pennsylvanian's conduct. What Mr. Randall's purposes are, now more than ever before are matter of concern to the democradall's purposes are, now mere than ever before, are matters of concern to the democracy generally; and the majority of the lower house particularly. He might be able to defeat the tariff bill. He might make a split in 12 party. Will he do it? The sentiment appears, however, to be growing that no matter what the views and purposes of the eastern, or protection democrats, the party must no longer trim upon the only great question now before the country. The Fexas delegation, with the single exception of Ochlires, and he is of the Galveston, rather than the Texas delegation, are united, it seems in the conviction that the tariff or no tariff, or rather a reformed tariff.

than General Mabry. He was a patriot and hero, worthy to be the leader of heroes in war.

After the war he was a delegate in 1866 to the reconstruction convention of Texas, and there, laying a ide the animosities engendered by four years of strife, he became conspicuous for his conservatism, and his faithful efforts to restore the state to amicable relations with the Union. Under the new constitution he was elected by the people judge of the old Eighth district and administered the law from benches where Mills and Todds and Fratter and Gray, all distinguished judges, had sat. He suffered nothing by comparison in this distinguished succession, but again added to the rapulation he had earned in other pursuits. He was a ripe lawyer, unick to perceive and possessed of that high courage that dared to do the right under the most trying circumstances. He laid aside the ermine with which the people had clothed him, upon demand of the resocial government, and together with them passed under the chastisement of reconstruction with just such patience and submission as he wes capable of. After leaving the beach he became the law partner of Hon. D. B. Cubberson, and was for years engaged in a laborious and successful business with him. He continued to practice his profession in Jefferson until in 1878 or 1879, when he removed to Fort Worth and there resumed the practice of law, in which he coutinued until in 1881 when he became interested in silver mining in Mexico, where he has spent most of his time since.

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Little children will strew flowers on his grave at his old home, and strong, brave men will weep over the tomb of their dead riend.

TERRIFIC RUNAWAY.

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seat, but always urging sinners to go to the front, and Caristians to assist him in singing and exhorting.

This has been quite a lively week in theatrical circles, and, notwithstanding the fact that this is the Lenten season, business has been remarkably good. At the Olympic, James O'Neili has played Monte Cresto to crowded houses. At Pope's crowds have witnessed the stranglers of Paris and at the Grand, Fanny Davenport in Fedora has proven a regular lode-stone. Fanny has changed greatly in her appearance during the past year, and instead of being the fleshy, stout person of old, she is now a very thin built person, more thin than plump. She says she reduced herself by taking long walks, sometimes going twelve miles in a single stroll, but she desires having used Indian clubs or dumb-bells, saying such exercise would make the arm larger if anything, and that a mu cular arm would look very bad in short sleeves. She says: "Now that I have lost all that flesh, I feel like a butterfly in chrysalls state. I feel a new power in me, and strange to say, serious as the part is, and as great a demand as it makes, I never felt joillier in my life. I have critered a new life."

mass shot.

At 8:35 the men strung for the lead, Catton winning and closing the white bail. Both players did little work up to the sixth inning, when Catton ran 42 and took the lead, but was tied at 192 points. The game proved to be one of more endurance than anything else, for it lasted till almost 3:50 a. m., Stone winning.

From what we can learn, Catton is the strongest player at rail nursing, but at around the table playing. Stone is certainly his equal, and at masse shots is far better than Catton. Up to the 98th inning Catton played very well, but after that time lost his grip. Stone showed good indgment throughout and was steady as an old war-horse. A good deal of money changed hands on the result, for all bets out Catton were taken promptly, until the Fort Worth sports had put ap all. Our lucky Dallas sports were: Dan Stnart, Robert Pardy, Ed Randall, Pat O'Keefe, Mr. Roth, F. Herman, H. Freen, Frank Munn, and a number of others.

Lew Magnus acted as referee, Munn as marker, and Hazelburst as scorar. The game was played at the White Etephant perior upon a J. M. Brunswick and Balk Standard 41.2 by 9 table, equipped with the famous Monerch quick cusnion, balls used were 2.3-8 inches—the table was properly leveled and put in shape by the Brunswick & Balke Dallas house, and proved to be up to all requirements. The chances are favorable for a return match. Match 1000 points up three ball game.

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THE MEETING AT THE EXCHANGE.
Yesterday afternoon a meeting was held at the exchange building, over which Mr. Oppenheimer, president of the exchange, presided. The object of the meeting was to take steps for the establishment of a stock journal in this city. Mr. J. D. Powell proposed to put in a certain sum of money if the citizens of Dallas would meet him with a like amount, what Dallasites subscribed to be taken out in subscriptions, advertisements and one-half to be paid back in cash less what might be taken out in job work. Captain W. G. Veal. Calonel C. C. Slaughter and other gentlamen made speeches in bahalf of the euterprise. Captain Veal of

vanced to him, and due the day he let and
the supposition is that he absconded on
account of his inability to meet this obligation. All his friends say, however, that
if he had let his trouble be known to them
that any one of them would have loaned
him the money willingly and cheerfully.
The sum and substance of it all is that his
sensitiveness overcame his judgment.

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Instead of this phrase being, one of reproach, its origit reflects the bighest honor on the "sens of the sensors". In the year 1742, a poor orphan boy applied at one of the fashionable West-end tailor shops in London, in which nine journey men were then employed. The foriorn yet interesting appearance of the friendiess lad touched the hearts of the tenevolent tailors, who immediately contributed nine ebillings for the relief of the little stranger. With this capital the little fellow nurchased fruit, which he retailed at a profit. Years rolled on; and as the result of his industry wealth and honor smiled upon him, so that a length he was able to retire from business and keep his carriage. Instead, however, of applying to the college of hersidry for his crest, he painted the following motto on the panel of his carriage door:—
"Nine Tailors Made Me a Man."
The benevolent tailors above referred to were not more honorable or upright than our Douglas Bros. the tailors "par excellence" of this empire state. Added to the great merit of their personal capacity in being able to please the most fasticious, their immense stock of woolens has been selected with marvelous care, and comprises a greater variety of styles than can be found in any similar house southwest of St. Louis, and in truth their establishment compares favorably with those of metropolitan notoriety. Visit them and see for yourselves, and you will become firm friends and patrons of Douglas Bros..

A GOOD MOVE.

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A movement has been inaugurated to get all teachers in Dallas county who favor making an effort to have one of the summer normal schools at Dallas to meet at the Second ward school house, corner of Cochran and Magnolia atreets, Monday syening, at 7 o'clock, March 24th, instead of March 29th, as heretofore announced. In the meantime, teachers can conier with Mr. C. F. Crutcher, principal Second ward school.

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RHEUMATISM, Neuralgia, Sciation, Lumbago, BACKACHE.

HEADACHE, TOOTHACHE. NE'RAINE, Soreness, Cuts, Bruises. BURNS, SCALDS.

FIFTY CENTS A BOTTLE.

19th of February inclusively. The other gentleman, who is a physician in the city, said he had kept a weather record for twenty years, and that the statement was true in the main except that it oftener halled than frost, and the reason of it was because of the planetary locations, the same planets being conjunction every sixty days.

LEIGHTON GRANGE.

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TELEPHONIC.

The following new telephones have been corrected since March 1st to date: Thomas F. Loughlin, 100 Eim street; A. Gardner, corner Catter and Ross avenue: Henry Frick, corner Bryan and Olive; Joe Bush, South Ervay; J. R. Mesks, M. D., 43 Emma street—residence: Ben E. Cabell, southeast corner of the square; E. G. Rust, Dallas treet—residence; Ben E. Cabell, southeast Nursery; Sam Klein, corner Young and Ervay—residence; E. T. Turner, United depot, and the square of the square; E. G. Rust, Dallas Survey—residence; E. T. Turner, United depot, and the square of t

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